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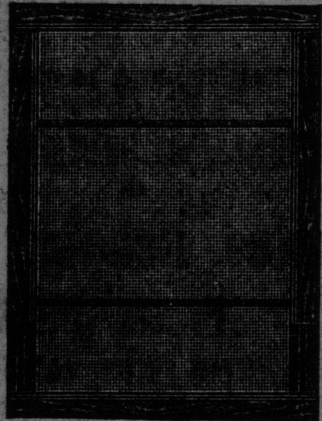


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In all colors, every person should have one of these
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Stores Open Till 8 p. m.

St. John, June 23, 1909.

Boys' Clothing

That Stands The Test

One thing that makes this store so popular among the buyers of
BOYS' CLOTHING is that the clothing we sell stands the test gives
it by the robust and healthy boy. Our Boys' Suits are made from
thoroughly reliable cloth in the first place. They are properly tailo-
red and well lined. We are showing a splendid range of Boys' Suits
in all sizes just now.

Youths' Long Pant Suits - \$3.95 to \$15
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J. N. Harvey, Clothing and
Tailoring
Opera House Bldg
200 to 207 UNION STREET

The Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1909.

STRONG EVIDENCE AGAINST THE BOYS

Witnesses Identify Lads Seen
In the Cathedral

Mrs. McCormack Says Grogan and Rogers
Stole Five Dollars From Her Rest-
aurant While Buying Lunch.

From the evidence given in the po-
lice court this morning it appears that
Bartholomew Grogan and Wm. P. Rog-
ers, the two Boston lads arrested by
Policeman Hamm yesterday, are the
church thieves. Stolen property that
was found in their possession was iden-
tified, and they were identified as two
who left the Cathedral Monday after-
noon.

To Magistrate Ritchie his morning
Grogan said that he and his chum
lived in Boston, but had been in Can-
ada for a month. They were visiting
came to St. John on their way home to
Boston.

Thomas Burns, the sexton of the Ca-
thedral, testified that in response to a
message from the Bishop he went to
the church and found his office forced
open and the roll top desk broken in-
to. The contents of the desk were
searched around and all of the drawers
open. The key to the safe was stolen
from the desk. He found the safe open
and all of the books and papers taken
from the safe and thrown on the
floor. About forty-six cents was stol-
en. In addition to this a small box of
defaced coppers and defaced silver was
stolen. Officer Hamm produced a key
which witness identified as the key of
the safe.

There were six contribution boxes
fastened to the walls of the church.
One was removed from the wall and
taken down near the front of the
church. The lock was still on it and
it had not been opened. Two locks on
other boxes were removed altogether,
and another was broken on the wall.
One box on the right main door was
not tampered with. There was also an
envelope full of foreign coins stolen
from the safe. Officer Hamm produced
the coins, some of which were identi-
fied by the witness. One coin was a
Chinese coin. There is one Chinese
member in the church.

Detective Killen produced an iron
bolt which he picked up in the church
office and witness said it was not the
property of the church. Four padlocks
presented were identified as church
property. The money is gathered up
for the orphans by the Sisters of Char-
ity on Sunday afternoons. Mr. Burns
said he was in the church office at
8.45 o'clock and every thing was all
right then.

Mrs. Mary McCormack testified that
she saw the prisoners in her restaur-
ant on the corner of Prince William
and Duke streets. She prepared a
lunch for them and when about to
serve it she heard the door open and
saw the two defendants going to-
ward the rear side door of the Cathed-
ral. Witness identified the defendants,
but said that they were different hats
than those on them in court. When
they left the church they went down
Richmond street at a fast walk. Both
wore soft felt hats with the brims
pulled down on the front.

The prisoners were remanded to jail.

NOBODY WAS TO BLAME FOR COAL CREEK WRECK

Jury Finds the Affair Was Purely Acci-
dental—Injured Men are All
Recovering.

At inquest before Coroner Nugent,
of Chelmsford, into the death of the two
men killed in the recent train wreck
near Coal Creek, evidence was given
by Messrs. H. A. Corbett, W. J. Jacobs,
A. S. Donald, Albert Ford and others.
The jury upon hearing the testimony
reached a verdict in accordance with
the facts. They classified the wreck as
purely an accident and completely ex-
onerated the Corbett-Floesch Com-
pany from all blame.

Mr. Donald who gave testimony, is
the resident engineer of the Transcon-
tental Railway Company on the Cor-
bett-Floesch contract. In his report to
headquarters, Mr. Donald does not
attach blame to any person. He states
the tracks were in such a condition
that the engine wheels could not take
proper hold.

Dr. Sutherland has just returned
from Coal Creek to Chelmsford, and re-
ports the injured workmen are doing
nicely. There are at present about
eight men unable to perform their
work. John Gillis and Joe Danz, the
two most severely injured workmen,
are improving at Dr. Hay's hospital at
Chelmsford. Their recovery is expected.

SEMMERING, June 23.—E. H. Harri-
man arrived here last evening and
went immediately to the Hotel Par-
sons, where a suite had been engaged
for him and his family. Mr. Harri-
man appeared to be in excellent health.

SCENE OF THE SIGEL MURDER WHICH HAS CREATED SUCH A SENSATION IN NEW YORK



NEW YORK, June 23.—If the state-
ments by Chung Sin last night ac-
cording to the police, the police have
not made it known and it has as yet resulted
in no arrest. In the conflicting stories
told by Chung and even after he ap-
parently gave in under the incessant
accusations and questions of the po-
lice, he is quoted as asserting that he

does not know where Leon fled after
trying Miss Sigel's body in the trunk,
although he admitted giving Leon the
largest part of \$80 which Chung had
borrowed from Chu Sin.

There was much telegraphing about
the country by the police last night
following Chung's story that he saw
Leon strange the young woman.
Chung's reluctance in telling the
facts, his evident first intention to
deny that he knew anything at all

ANOTHER AWFUL MINING DISASTER; BETWEEN 100 AND 150 MEN ENTOMBED

Explosion in Colliery Near Pittsburg Occurred This Morning—A Few Bodies
Recovered, But Full Extent of the Calamity Cannot Yet Be
Ascertained—Victims Horribly Mangled

PITTSBURG, June 23.—(Bulletin)—At
10.15 three bodies, terribly mutilated,
had been recovered from the mine.
At that hour, ten injured men, some
of them fatally, had also been taken
to the surface.

Between 100 and 150 miners were in
the mine.
The few men who escaped from the
mine were burned and blackened in-
cluding that the force of the explosion
was heavy. None of them were in con-
dition to give details, but from one

It was learned that the explosion
seemed to strike every portion of the
mine simultaneously.
The company officials immediately
ensured the services of men they
could find and the work of restraining
the hysterical relatives was under-
taken. In the meantime calls for help
were quickly sent broadcast through-
out the surrounding country and the
task of reaching the unfortunate men
in the mine was rapidly pushed for-
ward.

BURLINGTON, N. J., June 23.—Bread
cast upon the water fifteen years ago
in the shape of kindness to a Civil
War veteran has returned to Joseph
H. Cheesman, of this city, in a way
expected from a request of \$5000.
A letter from a New York lawyer
brought the news to Cheesman yester-
day that Harry Green, an old pen-
sioner, in a New York suburb, had
died, and in token of his sympathy
of kindness which Cheesman himself
had forgotten, had willed him the
money.

Green was very deaf. When he was
employed in a Camden factory as a
shoe-cutter fifteen years ago, Chees-
man was a fellow-employee. Because
of his deafness Green had few com-
panions. Cheesman, however, commu-
nicated with him through the medium
of notes, and a friendship sprang up
between the veteran and the young
man.

"I'll reward you some day for your
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him when they separated.

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Him Not Guilty, But Soon Realized
His Error.

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of freedom held out to a prisoner in
Judge Bront's court yesterday was
snatched away from him in a way that
caused a sigh of pity to spread among
the spectators when it was found that
the clerk of the court should have read
the jury's verdict as guilty instead of
not guilty.

The prisoner was Frank O'Donnell,
accused of robbing a citizen at the
point of a revolver. The jury had been
out but ten minutes. The foreman of
the jury handed the clerk two forms
one form guilty and the other for ac-
quittal.

"Not guilty," read the clerk absent-
mindedly, failing to note that he was
reading from the unsigned form.
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the real verdict was delivered. "Guilty,"
and condemned to serve the term of his
natural life in prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Billy
Hoche has been selected to referee the
middleweight championship battle be-
tween Stanley Ketchell and Billy
Frank, which takes place in Croft's
Mission Street Arena on July 15th.

LATEST WEATHER REPORT
EVERYTHING
ONE CENT

DIED WHEN LEAVING ON WESTERN VISIT

Tragic Death of Mrs. Walter
J. Elliott

Was Ready to Board the Train to Spend
the Summer With Her Children
in North Dakota.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 23.—The
death of Mary Nee Vaughan,
widow of Walter J. Elliott, occurred
about two o'clock this morning. Last
night Mrs. Elliott had planned to leave
on the express for Minot, North Da-
kota, to visit her children there,
thence to visit another daughter in
Vancouver. Her ticket was bought,
luggage sent to the station where part
of her family were awaiting her, and
she with hat and gloves on was wait-
ing for a coach. Suddenly she felt a
pain in her breast and took some po-
tassium bromide to steady her nerves.
Two minutes afterward she took a
terrible pain in her head and neck
and exclaimed to her sister, Mrs. Pal-
len, that she was blind. She then be-
came unconscious. This was about
12.30. She died shortly before two,
continuing, except for one brief space,
unconscious till the last. Death was
probably due to hemorrhage of the
brain, hastened by excitement of the
journey. Two of her thirteen children
survive. They are: Mrs. James Small-
wood, Minot, N. D.; Mrs. John Rob-
inson, Newcastle; Mrs. (Rev.) Frank
Atkinson, O'Leary, P. E. I.; Charles
Perth; Mrs. Fred Cheesman, St. John's,
N.W.; Mrs. Charles J. Stewart, Um-
bagog, Maine; Bertha, Minot; Mrs.
Graham Jardine, Vancouver; Rita, at
home; Osborne N. Minot; Miss Hazel,
Crabbe, of Newcastle, is a grand-
daughter. Surviving brothers and sisters
are: Mrs. Joseph Hodgins, Belle-
fleur; Mrs. James M. Fry, Newcastle;
Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Moncton; Mrs.
Herbert H. Pallen, North Sydney;
Robert Vaughan, New York; Allan,
North Dakota; George and Daniel,
San Francisco. Deceased was sixty-two
years of age, a very respected and well
known member of the Baptist church.
Her death has cast a gloom over the
community.

KIND TO A VETERAN; GETS \$5,000 BY WILL

Man Who Made Friend of Deaf Workman
Fifteen Years Ago is Rewarded

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